

Rosenthal's



Early Spring Arrivals

We are showing a
few advance
styles in

MENS FIXIN'S
FOR
SPRING

Shirts, Hats,
Neckwear, Belts, Etc.

Drop in and take
a look.

Rosenthal's

The Jimplecute.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Friday, March 8, 1907.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—Corner
Austin and Yale Sts., Jefferson, Texas.

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as second-class mail matter.

Copies of the Jimplecute are sent in
advance to subscribers, and are held at the
office by single copies or the dozen.

This paper is mailed regularly to its
subscribers until a definite order to
discontinue is received and all arrears
are paid in full.

Advertising Rates.

Locals 50 per line each insertion. Locals
will run one time only unless ordered to run
longer.

Display advertising, 7 cents per inch net
single column, each insertion, front of paper.

Display advertising, 10 cents per inch, single
column, each insertion, specified position.

Cart or thanks, 25 cents, if not exceeding 10
lines.

Resolutions of respect, 75 cents.

Obituaries 75 cents.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CENTRAL CHURCH—Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. Holy Communion
First Sunday in month.

United Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

Rev. Chas. T. Conner, Rector.

Preaching at the Methodist Church every
Sabbath by Rev. A. A. Watson at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. L. S. Schuler,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday
7:30 p. m. Senior League 4:30 p. m. 1st and 3d,
Sunday, Junior League 8:00 p. m. every Sunday.
Woman's Home Mission Society, 3:00 p. m. each
Monday. Choir, Saturday 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday School
every Sunday 10 o'clock a. m. Superintendent,
J. H. BOWLES. Preaching first, second and
fourth Sundays, 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by J. S. Lewis, Pastor. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday night 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society
meets every Monday 8:30 o'clock p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Preaching every
Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service
every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. R.
Rivers, Pastor. Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.
G. W. Brown, Supt.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Texas & Pacific.

WEST BOUND.

No. 1, Mail and Express, 8:30 a. m.

No. 3, Night Express, 4:01 a. m.

No. 5, Cannon Ball, 1:55 p. m.

No. 10, L. & G. N. Express, 2:00 a. m.

EAST BOUND.

No. 2, Mail and Express, 6:47 p. m.

No. 4, Night Express, 1:45 a. m.

No. 6, Cannon Ball, 1:54 p. m.

No. 10, L. & G. N. Express, 2:00 a. m.

R. T. HAZARD, Local Agent,
Jefferson, Texas.

M. K. & T.

EAST BOUND.

No. 22, Mail and Express, 3:52 p. m.

No. 24, Night Express, 4:15 a. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 21, Mail and Express, 10:43 a. m.

No. 23, Night Express, 12:56 a. m.

F. M. FOMEROY, Local Agent,
Jefferson, Texas.

It took the Senate four years to
decide that a Senator who was not
guilty of polygamy should not be
expelled for polygamy.

General Grant is not true to the
traditions of his father, for he has
come to Washington to fight it out
on another line if it takes all winter
to apologize.

President Roosevelt wants chil-
dren encouraged to play. If he
had ever lived in an apartment
house he would know that they
need no encouragement.

Little harm could come from the
publication of the details of the
testimony of the Thaw case if the
facts were allowed to stand with-
out the interpretation and coloring
of sensational journalists. The
life of Evelyn Thaw as related by
her on the witness stand might
point a moral for all the bad
chorus girls in the land, but any-
thing more baneful and meretrici-
ous than the newspaper articles in
which she figures as the "martyr
child-wife" entitled to the sym-
pathy of the public and the consid-
eration of the jury could scarcely be
imagined. It is not the suppres-
sion of news that we need in this
country but the suppression of the
slushy sentimentality of the yellow
journalists.

After reading Senator Bailey's
bitter speech of hate, delivered in
the House of Representatives at
Austin on the night of the 27th
ult I am in doubt as to whether
God or Bailey is the ruler of the
universe, or as to whether to wor-
ship God or Bailey?

Walter Wellman proposes to
take a whole train load of Ameri-
cans to Spitzbergen to see him off
on his trip to the pole in an air-
ship. Even then they will be apt
to suspect him of turning back to-
ward New York as soon as he gets
around the corner.

Ambassador Bryce is to receive
\$50,000 a year for his services at
Washington and \$10,000 more for
his installation at the British Em-
bassy. This is the amount paid
our Chief Executive and the high-
est salary by far this Government
pays to any one.

A Tennessee preacher says that
drink, baseball, the theater, tobacco
and peek-a-boo waists will be found
in hell. This perhaps accounts for
the difficulty of arresting men who
have started in that direction.

The President has constructed
another epigram, "Be doers rather
than critics of the deeds other do."
It has the true Rooseveltian ring.
Not much in the way of English
but full of the right spirit.

Fifty members of Congress left
immediately after the close of the
session on a journey of inspection
to Panama. That's make just fifty
more people to tell just how the
Canal should be dug.

Senator Bailey's vindictive
speech at Austin on the night of
the 27th ult, will probably be his
political doom. Give a fool
rope enough and he will hang him-
self.

It is said of Senator Smoot that
he neither chews, smokes nor
drinks. Why should anyone?
Some people think they just must
have some kind of bad habit.

TO ENCOURAGE COTTON MILLS.

Resolution Introduced Seeking to Free Such from Taxation for a Time.

Austin, Tex., March 1.—Senators
Looney and Willacy have introduced a
joint resolution to amend the Constitu-
tion so as to exempt cotton factories
from taxation for fifteen years. They
would make Sec. 10 of Art. VIII, of the
Constitution, read as follows:

"Sec. 10. The Legislature shall have
no power to release the inhabitant of,
or property in, any county, city or
town from the payment of taxes levied
for State or county purposes unless in
case of great public calamity in such
county, city or town, when such release
may be made by a vote of two-thirds
of each house of the Legislature; provided,
that all properties used or employed in
the manufacture of the cotton staple in
this State, as well as all such that may
be hereafter be invested therein, shall
be and is hereby exempted from the
payment of all taxes whatsoever for a
period of fifteen years from and after
Jan. 1, 1909; also all cotton purchased
for manufacture and that is manufac-
tured in this State and the manufac-
tured product so long as held for whole-
sale by the manufacturer, provided
further that the exemption above given
shall be in no case forfeited whenever
any such manufacturer of cotton shall
be convicted of violating any law of
this State against trust, monopolies or
conspiracies against the freedom of
trade."

The JIMPLECUTE reproduces the
above with great satisfaction. It
has been fighting for this very
proposition for years. One of the
Senator named on this was bitterly
opposite to "exemption," thought
it was a species of "protection,"
was equivalent to "K-publianism."
After thinking over it he
grasped the situation, saw the dif-
ference, and is now championing
the cause he was at first opposed to.
No man should vote against it.
It will be the greatest building up
of one of the greatest industries in
the State. It will hurry it up.
The exemption should have been
ended in 1933. In any event the
passage will give cotton manufac-
turers a great impetus. Jefferson
should get ready for the law—be in
position to offer cheap location,
cheap fuel, cheap electric lights,
and cheap electricity. Jefferson
can do this if we will only get
close together, both in mind, muscle
and money. The property
owners will should be ready for so
great an event. Do not class it as
another mistake.

It is calculated that millions of
cattle have frozen to death in the
Northwest this winter. First a
heavy snow fell, then the top
melting formed a crust through
which the animals could not get
the grass. Then another snow has
fallen on this ice. From forty to
fifty per cent of the animals will
die and the others will be so emaciated
that they will barely be kept
alive. The great grazers calculate
on such losses. The Government
ranges costing them nothing they
will make great profit if only fifty
per cent of the animals live. The
bill now before Congress to lease
the grazing lands to numerous
small holders and to prevent their
monopoly by cattle kings will be
in the interest both of economy
and of humanity, for the small
graziers will be better able to look
after and take care of their smaller
herds during the severe winters of
the Northwest.

A member of the State Legisla-
ture wants all paid notices in
newspapers marked "advertis-
ment." He has probably been
reading some patent medicine lo-
cals. Medicine readers are good
reading, brother. Medicine makes
you well. See what effect Bailey's
tonic had on some of the law mak-
ers at Austin.

Anyhow, Bailey is a great man.
He says so himself.

THE DIRECT WAY

Scores of Jefferson Citizens Have
Learned It.

If you suffer from backache,
There is only one way to cure it.
The perfect way is to cure the kid-
neys.

A bad back means sick kidneys.
Neglect it, urinary troubles follow.
Doan's Kidney Pills are made kid-
neys only.
Elijah Thomas, farmer, R. F. D. No.
five, miles northeast of Atlanta, Tex.,
says: "I had a catch in the small of my
back and the soreness that followed
gave me great trouble in stooping
when at work, and when trying to lift
the pain would dart through me like a
dash and felt as if a knife was being
thrust into my back. I had heard of
Doan's Kidney pills before so I got a
box. They soon fixed me up in good
shape, and I have had no trouble of the
kind since. To show how much I think
of this remedy, it is the first thing that
I would use if ever troubled again."

Plenty of more proof like this
from Jefferson, Tex., people. Call at
J. F. Crow Drug Co.'s store and ask
what customers report.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-McBirn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

March 25 and 26 AT JEFFERSON.

If you have an eye disease
consult Dr. Adams, at Jeff-
erson, March 25 and 26. Dr.
Adams visits Jefferson once
a month. He has opened a
permanent branch office here.
He is prepared to cure any
eye disease or deformity that
is known and proven by sci-
ence to be curable. If you
want to know facts about
your eye trouble consult him.
He has been in this special
practice for the past 15 years,
therefore he promises to tell
you facts and make no guess-
es. If he can cure you, he
guarantees a cure. If he can-
not cure you, he says so and
shows you why your case is
incurable. He holds refer-
ences from hundreds of the
leading business men, doc-
tors, lawyers, and ministers
of the State, who testify that
he is an expert and keeps up-
to-date in his line, and that
his statements can be relied
upon. He solicits close in-
vestigation. He holds refer-
ences from many like the fol-
lowing who were led to his
office and now see to read.
When a man make cures like
these people received, when
a man treats such cases under
a positive guarantee allowing
them to place fee in bank
when led to him and pay only
when they can leave seeing
to read. Is it not posi-
tive proof of his ability.
Read and then decide.

My wife was led to Dr. Adams office
he soon gave her good vision.
P. M. Howlett, saw mgr. N. S.
Nacodoches, Tex.

I was led for four years, and now see
to read any print. I know Dr. Adams
to be an expert, Y. G. Brister, cattle
dealer, Campbellton, Texas.

My mother was led every place she
went for 10 years. She is 80 years, yet
Dr. Adams gave her vision to go any
place alone. I consider him an excellent
oculist. E. H. Flynn, merchant,
Bangs, Brown county, Texas.

My little daughter was led for many
months, never of the eyes at Austin
and San Antonio, failed to cure her, yet
Dr. Adams gave her reading vision in
60 days time and she is now in school.
I consider him second to none as an
oculist. R. R. Smith, merchant, 225
Commerce st., San Antonio, Texas.

I was led to his office, and could not
see the houses when I was led through
Austin. I rejoiced to see him in 30 days
seeing to read. C. Rydell, farmer,
Manor, Texas.

My mother is 85 years old, she was
led for the past 20 years. Dr. Adams
gave her reading vision in 30 days time.
He also cured me of a severe case of
granulated lids. I know him to be an
expert. T. P. Seay, merchant,
Jacksonville, Texas.

I spent several years and much money
trying to be cured of Chronic Granu-
lated lids. I was treated at Atlanta,
Ga., Chicago, Ill., and Fort Worth, Texas,
yet I failed to get well. I met Dr. Adams
and he cured me of my eye trouble in
60 days time. D. W. Brenson, banker,
Midland, Texas.

I was blind with Cataracts. Dr.
Adams operated on me and gave me
reading vision in 60 days time. I know
many other like me, that he gave good
vision. Rev. P. Hawkins,
Belton, Texas.

If you suffer with Granulated
lids, Ingrowing lashes, Cataracts,
Pterygiums, Drooped or deformed
lids, Falling of lashes; should you
need glasses for far sight, near
sight, Astigmatism, or blurred vi-
sion causing headache, or should
you have cross eyes, consult Dr.
Adams on the 25 and 26, March,
at Jefferson. He will tell you ex-
actly what you may expect from
treatment or operation, or whether
your case is curable at all. Re-
member that he straightens cross
eyes in ten minutes time without
pain or chloroform. He has
straightened over one thousand in
Texas, and will give you all the
references you want. Should you
have a difficult case and your
treatments has failed to cure you
Dr. Adams especially invites you
to call and get his opinion about
your case. He solicits chronic and
difficult cases and will treat under
a guarantee. He asks you to bring
your family Physician with you.
He will explain his treatments and
operations; and carry them on be-
fore any Physician. The Physi-
cians are the best judges as to
whether you are under the most
scientific treatments, and such a
course if proof that Dr. Adams
stands ready to prove any and all
he claims at any time. Dr. Adams,
and be cured at home. He visits
Jefferson two to four days in each
month, and will not take cases that
cases that he cannot guarantee sat-
isfaction.

Office at Excelsior Hotel,
March 25 and 26

Notice, School Patrons.

In view of the approaching elec-
tion of school trustees throughout
our county I take this opportunity
of calling the attention of the pa-
rents of our children and the pa-
trons of our schools to the impor-
tance of these positions.

The State of Texas, deeming the
education of her children of para-
mount importance, is contributing
annually large sums of money to
be expended in the accomplish-
ment of that purpose.

After the money appropriated by
the state for educational purposes
has reached the county and has
been apportioned by the County
Superintendent to the respective
school districts throughout the
county, he no longer has any con-
trol of that money whatever. The
trustees are the exclusive custod-
ians of the fund. They, and they
only, have the right to use, to ap-
propriate the children's money.

This alone makes the position of
school trustee a responsible and
an important one. But the above
is not the only reason. The trust-
ees of our schools have the au-
thority to establish, to locate
schools, and to move, or to discon-
tinue schools, and right at this
point lies one of the most difficult
duties that the trustees has to per-
form. The trustees employ the
teachers into whose hands you
commit the training of your chil-
dren. The trustees are the judges
of the character, of the fitness and
qualifications of the teachers who
are to mould the character and de-
termine the destiny of the coming
generation.

The best men that can be found
ought to be elected to the position
of trustees. Not men that are
biased or prejudiced; not men who
are self-h and contentious; not
men who are immoral, who have
alien victims to debauching vices,
but elect high-toned, moral and
intelligent men. Men of clear
minds, of sound understandings,
liberal, warm hearted men. Men
who appreciate the importance of
schools, and the necessity of edu-
cating the children of our country.
Do this and you will have done
duty as parents and patrons. Fail
in doing your duty and you im-
peil the future happiness, usef-
fulness and prosperity of our children.
I stand for good teachers and bet-
ter schools. R. A. Loomis

New Year's Resolutions for Knights of Pythias.

Resolved, to become a Soldier in the
Army of the Common Good: never to
suffer in silence, nor endure the
acquaintance of grafters to enforce the
Square Deal, and in all my relations
with politics and government to re-
member that I am first of all an American
citizen.

Resolved, to lead my neighbor in
need a helping hand, to be kind; to
judge tolerantly; to be patient with af-
fliction or misunderstanding; to extend
to others the degree of courtesy and
consideration I require them to accord
me.

Resolved, to speak fair; to speak
true, to hold sacred my pledge, my friend-
ships, and my obligations; not to ask
another to do aught I dare not do
and would not myself—above all, ever to
keep well in mind that wealth is no
corollary of wealth and success no evi-
dence of character. "—Everybody's."

Resolved, to learn and live the prin-
ciples of the Knights of Pythias; to sup-
port the institutions of the order; to at-
tend the meetings of my lodge; to bring
some of my neighbors and friends into
it and to provide against the financial
loss that my family will suffer by my
death by protection in The Insurance
Department of the Supreme Lodge
Knights of Pythias.—Knights of Pythias
News.

"In 1897 I had a stomach disease.
Some physicians said dyspepsia, some
consumption. One said I would not
live until spring. For four years I ex-
isted on boiled milk, soda biscuits, and
doctors' prescriptions. I could not dis-
turb anything I ate. Then I picked up
one of your almanacs and it happened to
be a life-saver. I bought a fifty-cent
bottle of Kodol and the benefit I
received from that bottle all the gold in
Georgia could not buy. In two months
I went back to my work, as a machinist,
and in three months I was well and
beardy. May you live long and pro-
per."—G. N. Cornell, Roding, Ga.,
1906. This above is only a sample of the
great good that is daily done every-
where by Kodol for dyspepsia. It is
sold here by the J. F. Crow Drug Co.

Culberson for President.
The JIMPLECUTE is proud to see the
name of Senator Culberson again
brought forward as the proper person
to lead the Democratic party in 1908.
The Senator is an extremely modest
man, and will pull back all he can. The
South wants him because he is an ab-
solutely clear-headed man, beyond any one's
reach.—Jefferson Jimplecute.

Sure, and it would sound nice
for a son of Jefferson to be called
President, and we believe Culberson
would make a good one.—
Omaha Breeze.

Alto Roosevelt's Wedding

was something to be recorded in the an-
nals of history. Herbie had been a
knowledgeable the greatest of liver regula-
tors. A positive cure for Bilious Head-
aches, Constipation, Chills, Fever,
and all liver ailments. J. A. Smith,
Little Rock, Ark., writes:
"Herbie is the greatest liver medi-
cine known. I have used it for years.
It does the work. Sold by W. J. Sed-
berry.

There is a great difference be-
tween having last friends and
friends that are fast.

Now is the time to use Magic
Food for your stock—the best in
the world. Sold by D. M. Smith,

Uncle Sam's Selection

"This is good enough for me"

FOR PURE FOOD

USE
**DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING POWDER**
MADE FROM GRAPES

Lovers' Ink.
There are various kinds of invisible
inks, but here is a method of making
ink which can be wiped off a sheet of
paper with a pocket handkerchief with-
out leaving a trace. Dissolve some
starch in water until it is as thick as
cream. Then add to the starch, a few
drops of tincture of iodine, which will
turn the starch to a dark red color.
Now take a pen and write with this
prepared ink upon a sheet of note pa-
per. The ink will dry right away, af-
ter which you may erase the whole of
your letter by simply wiping the sheet
with a pocket handkerchief. It will
disappear as easily as chalk will from
an ordinary school blackboard when a
rubber is used upon it.—London Tele-
graph.

Don't Complain
If your chest pains and you are unable
to sleep because of a cough. Buy a bot-
tle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and
you won't have any cough. Get a bot-
tle now and that cough will not last
long. A cure for all pulmonary dis-
eases. Mrs. J. J. Galveston, writes: "I
can't say enough for Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup. The relief it has given
me is all that is necessary for me to
say." Sold by W. J. Sedberry.

Both Sides.
"Our contention," said the lawyer
for the literary person, "is that our
client's hand was so injured by the ac-
cident that for six months he has been
unable to write."

"And our contention," proclaimed the
defense, "is that this very disability
has saved the plaintiff so much money
in postage that he is in our debt."

Then the case went to trial.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.
B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 81 years of
age, and for twenty years Justice of the
Peace at Martinsburg, Iowa, says: "I
am terribly afflicted with sciatic rheu-
matism in my left arm and hip. I have
used three bottles of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm and it did me lot of good."
For sale by all druggists.

It is related of the mother of the
poet Goethe that she happened to re-
ceive an invitation to a party when he
was then a child from some one who
she did not know that she was ill. She
thus replied to it: "Mme. Goethe is so-
ry that she cannot accept your invita-
tion, as she is engaged dying."

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best
remedy for that often fatal disease—
croup. I have been used with success in
our family for eight years."—Mrs. L.
Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is a awful easy to be good na-
tured when things are coming your
way.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home
you should have children.
They are great happy-home
makers. If a weak woman,
you can be made strong
enough to bear healthy chil-
dren, with little pain or dis-
comfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

A Tonic for Women

It will ease all your pain, reduce
inflammation, cure leucorrhoea,
(whites), falling womb, ovarian
trouble, disordered menses, back-
ache, headache, etc., and make
childbirth natural and easy. Try it.
At all dealers in medicines, in
\$1.00 bottles.

"DUE TO CARDUI
is my baby girl, now two weeks
old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Web-
ster City, Iowa. "She is a fine
healthy babe and we are both doing
nicely. I am still taking Cardui,
and would not be without it in
the house."

Now is the time to use Magic
Food for your stock—the best in
the world. Sold by D. M. Smith,

Expectation of Life.
From statistics of insurance compa-
nies it would appear that if a boy
lives until he is 10 years of age he may
reasonably expect to live 50 years
longer. At 15 he may expect to live
46 years; at 20, 40 years; at 25, 35.5
years; at 30, 35.5 years; at 35, 32.2
years; at 40, 28.5 years; at 45, 24.8
years; at 50, 21.2 years; at 55, 17.8
years; at 60, 14.5 years; at 65, 11.8
years; at 70, 9 years; at 75, 6.3 years;
at 80, 4.5 years; at 85, 3.4 years; at 90,
2.2 years. Girls of 10 may expect to
live 48 years. From this time until
they are 40 their expectations are a
little less than those of a man. From
40 to 55 a woman has a little better
chance than a man, and at 55 both
may expect to live 19.15 years. Then
her chances diminish more rapidly
than a man's until at 80 she may ex-
pect to live only 1.85 years longer.—
Exchange.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both
Agreeable and Effective.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no
superior for coughs, colds and croup,
and the fact that it is pleasant to take
and contain nothing in any way injuri-
ous has made it a favorite with moth-
ers. Mr. W. S. Fellman, a merchant of
Kirkville, Iowa, says: "For more than
twenty years Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy has been my leading remedy
for all throat troubles. It is especially
successful in cases of croup. Children
like it and my customers who have used
it will not take any other." For sale by
all druggists.

Quick Action.
The quickest action ever noted by a
Cincinnati newspaper writer was illus-
trated when he reported a murder case
in which one of the witnesses was a
negro porter in the hotel that was the
scene of the killing. The negro was
asked how many shots he heard. "Two
shots," he replied. "How far apart
were they?" "Bout like disa-
way," explained the negro, clapping
his hands twice, with an interval of
about a second between. "Where
were you when the first shot was
fired?" "Stining a gentleman's shoes in
dub basement of dub hotel." "